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CLASS OF 1924



To
The Alumni
of Rio Grande County High School,
whose interest and loyalty have
supported this school in other years,
we, the class of 1924, dedicate this
volume of Silver and Gold.



In Appreciation

We appreciate to the fullest extent what the helping hands of so many have done to make this Annual successful and wish to say, "Thank you," to all who have helped us directly or indirectly.

The staff, as representatives of the Junior Class have given themselves wholly to the work of making this Silver and Gold the biggest and best ever published and they have not worked alone.

Miss Dow, our sponsor, who has helped to pull us through all our difficulties, large and small, has certainly had a great part in making the result of our efforts what it is, and we are truly grateful to her. Then too our class has backed us nobly throughout the year both financially and with their time and service. Other classes have fallen into line as well and have cooperated in the best possible way, while the faculty have shown their faith in us by helping at every turn. Miss Clark has shown great interest, helping our printers to learn their trade and making it possible for us to work successfully about the office.

We cannot name here all the other helpers but in closing we wish to express our sincere thanks to the business men of this town, without whom any school enterprise must fail, for they have made it possible for us to pay for this volume.

Our Hopes for this Silver and Gold

We, the Staff and Junior Class as a whole, have endeavored, in presenting this volume of Silver and Gold, to gratify the highest hopes of all our friends and we sincerely trust that the result may be found satisfactory. We have tried in its pages to portray school life as it is and to keep up the far-famed school spirit of Rio Grande County High School. We hope that our efforts will inspire future classes to better things and make the school year of 1922-23 live forever in the annals of its history.



Rio Grande County High School



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Silver and Gold

Oh, an Annual—that's the problem
That the Juniors have to face,
Something new and something peppy
So to set a better pace.

And these pages you are reading
Full of dignity and fun,
Are the fruits of mighty labors
And of worries by the ton.

Can't you see us all in meeting
With our sponsor sitting by,
Everybody just suggesting
With no answer but a sigh?

Our school has come to know us
By marks unfailing all,
And whispers of "He's on the staff,"
Explain, frown, smile and fall.

From Editor on down the line,
Each one adds just a bit,
Ruth at last finds lots to do
And she glories over it.

There's Ordean, Ralph and Robert too
With all the business end to run,
They never give the project up,
Until the game is fairly won.



And Dorothy, the peppy girl,
Deserves some praise and fame,
For making this year's golden hours
In remembrance ever flame.

Velma and Clara have put away
Never to be erased,
The memories of social hours,
Memories too fine to waste.

You know the list of all the rest
Who helped to make this volume,
Of Viola and Elaine
Who added many a column.

No need to tell you of the one
Who made you wish he hadn't,
Who always snapped at the wrong time
And then took out a patent.

Then Karl and Purl have sketches and jokes
Which in this same Annual are found,
With our Athletic victories
In which Leo says we abound.

So here's to the staff who worked so hard
And to our sponsor true
We fell but rose and won at last;
This prize we give to you.

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H. H. Van Fleet

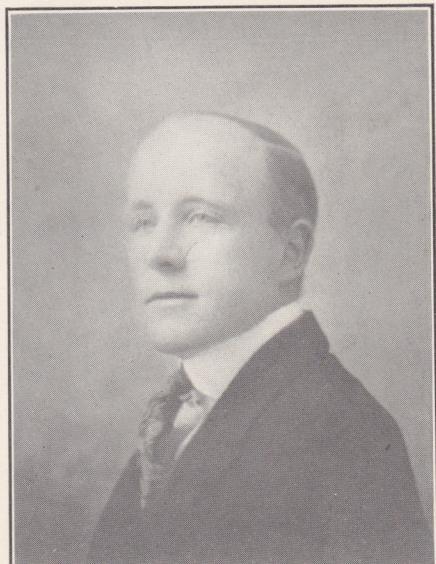
Superintendent in Monte Vista, 3 years. Graduate Kansas University. Graduate student Chicago and California Universities. Instructor in Education and Psychology. Summer Quarter 1916-23 Colorado State Normal School.

"Now isn't that right," we'll leave it anyway,
If any doubts arise we'll settle 'em another day.

C. S. Fox

Mathematics; H. S. Principal; A. B.
University Minnesota; Graduate Work
U' of Illinois.

"Pass to your classes," and don't stand in the hall;
Be ever faithful to your work and friendly to all.







Maturity

Victoria Skinner

General Science ; English ; B. A. Western College, Oxford,
Ohio; Sophomore Sponsor.

"Well now you be careful", for chopping words in two
Is a very tedious job, that girls don't like to do.

H. J. Igo

Agriculture ; Athletic Director ; B. S. Colo. Agricul-
ture College.

"What's the big idea", a little more order, boys,
And study your agriculture, thus learning more of life's joys.

Jessie M. Reinholtz

Home Economics ; Freshman Sponsor . From Fort Collins ; B. S.
Colo. Agricultural College.

"I can't say what I want to", my thoughts you must guess
If you read me correctly you'll have a sweet dress.

Edith E. Davis

Commercial. Come here from New Mex. Graduate New Mexico
Normal School, Albuquerque Business College, Southwestern
University.

" If you'll hep yours'elf and try to behave,"
Passing grades are yours, your credits to save.

Olive Simpon

History. Senior Sponsor. Director Senior play. A. B. Univ. of
Colo. From Fowler. Taught at Cripple Creek.

"It's this way,you see", remember it for sure,
For some day by chance you may need this knowledge pure.

Hazel E. May

Music.Glee Clubs,Orchestra,Oberlin. Taught at Gunnison Normal.
Folks, wake up and sing a bit",time to get some pep,
Ready,now let's start out fast; No,no not quite yet.



W. L. Bailey

Manual Training; Here five years. State Normal, Plattsburgh,
Wis. Pd. B. Pd. M. A. B. Normal, Greeley.

"Boys, get to work," improve each shining hour, As some day a
home you may wish to build for some dainty little flower.

May Clark

Secretary; Graduate Great Bend Commercial College. Been here
3 years.

"If you work steady and sure," all the livelong day
You'll never miss a thing by it, or throw an hour away."

Sarah H. Dow

English; Junior Sponsor; El Monte faculty advisor; Annual
Faculty advisor. From Bolton, Mass. A.B. Bates. Graduate work
Columbia and Boston University.

"Keep your eyes on your work," and be true to the test,
Some day you may attain to the best.

Donald White

Science, Mathematics, Radio Club, Debating Coach, Track.
A.B. College of Emporia.

"Now folks, listen" and always be true,
As I shall remember this High School and you.

Helena Zahnen

Latin, Spanish, A.B. Univer. of Colo. Taught Bozeman, Mont.
"You're doing good work, "keep it up that I may
Be able to give you one hundred each day.

Elizabeth Yancey Holland, R. N.

Graduated from Abbott Hospital, Chicago Lying-in Hospital, Public
Health Course at Cleveland, Community nurse for 1½ years.

"Open your mouth and stick out your tongue,
Your tonsils are bad and home you must run."



Forecast of the Fair Faculty

Mr. Fox-Settled weather. Hopes to leave lasting memories in his wake.

Mr. Bailey-Settled weather-He will remain in same state and High (School) condition for some time to come.

Miss Davis-Fair and warmer but rather sharp first period of Glee Club practice.

Miss Zahnen-Chilly, north wind but subject to change. Destined to be "hall cop" in heaven.

Miss Reinholtz-A jolly west wind who brings only warmth and joy.

Mr. white-Lovely spring weather predicted but a sharp pointed wind originating in the northwest corner of the building about the second hour.

Miss Dow-A moderate breeze but quite often it contains an "dear".

Miss Clark-A warm steady wind from the south.

Miss May-A sharp wind is predicted from across the flats.

Mr. Igo.-I'll tell the world that it will be a hot wind that blows in chapel.



Mother to Randall: Randall, what are you feeding that baby yeast for?

Randall: Ah, she swallowed de fifty cents I was going to de Junior concert with; and I was trying to raise de dough.

The High School girls' slogan of "OH! This is so sudden" has been changed to "At Last".

Seniors.



Out of Our Glass.

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Harvey Johnson



Glass President 3-4; Olympian 2-3-4; Officer Olympian; Glee Club 3-4; Civics Club 4; Boys Club 2-3-4; Senior Play 4; Annual Business, Manager 3; Football 2-3; Track 2-4; Orchestra 2-3-4; Treasurer Athletic Association 2-3; Business Manager Athletics 4; Student Council 4.

"When something nifty wants to be done just leave it to him, he'll think it's fun."

Mary Burgett

Vice-president 4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Mark Twain Club 1; El Monte 3-4; Silver and Gold 3; Civics Club 4; Baseball 1; Basket Ball 1-2-3-4.

If you want someone to depend on that's sturdy, stanch and true, just call on Mary. She's always sure to please you.

Milla Price

Ashton High School Arkansas 1 2; Basket ball 1; Vice-president 1; Kileonian Literary Society 2; Rio Grande County High School Secretary and Treasurer 4.

There's no end to the "price" on this little maid, but well she's worth it after it's paid.

Duane Asay

President S.M.L.C.2; Junior President; Civics Club 4; Senior Play; Los Conocidos.

A young man who is fond of his car,
And whose calmness nothing ever can mar.

Sidney Batchelder

Mark Twain Club 1; Free Saddle & Sirloin 4;
Pres. Boys Club 3; Senior Play; Civics Club 4;
Football 2-3-4; Olympian.

Witty, though you'd never suspect it,
Lofty in all ways too.

Rose Boutwell

Mark Twain Club 1; Orchestra 2-3-4; El Monte 2-3-4; Silver and Gold 3; Debate 3-4; Student Council 4; Class Treas. 3; Glee Club 3-4; Senior Play; Basket Ball 3-4; Civics Club 4.

Her days will always be brimming
With business and pleasure well balanced.

Louise Bradley

York Nebraska Hi 1-2; Los Conocidos 3-4;
Civics Club 4; Glee Club 3-4.

Kindly and "chucked" full of fun,
May her good deeds forever be sung.

Mary Bradley

York Hi Nebraska 1-2; Glee Club 3-4; Los Conocidos.

We shall hear her sweet music still,
Let her play it where ever she will.





Leona Chase

Trinidad High School 1-2;Minstrel Show 2;Spanish Club 2;Rio Grande County High School 3-4 Girls Glee Club 4;Senior Play 4; Declamation 4;Olympian Society;Civics Club.

The sweet little girl with the little brown curl,
Who will always be lucky, we hope.

Fred Chavez

Mark Twain Club Sec. 1; Civics Club Sec. 4;
Glee Club 3-4;Senior Play 4;Football 2;Track
2-4.

A bold and dashing young hero,
Who never heard of a zero?

Thelma Correll

Basket Ball 3-4;Student Council 4;Orchestra 3
4;Glee Club 4;Mark Twain Club 1;Olympian;Vice
President Junior Class;El Monte Staff 3-4;
Silver and Gold Staff 3.

She will always deliver the goods,
So why guarantee what is sure?

George Ginders

Mark Twain Club 1; Boys Club 3-4; Saddle and
Sirloin Club 3-4; Civics Club 4; Baseball 3;
Football 4;Los Conocidos.

The "judge" is not so dignified,
But he's always sure to be on the right side.

Mable Goff

Los Conocidos; Civics Club 4;
Though quiet and unprepossessing at school
She's jolly and full of fun as a rule.

Rhea Hart

Mark Twain Club 1; Glee Club 3-4; El Monte
4: Silver and Gold 3; Civics Club 4.

A saucy piquant little maid
Who on masculine hearts makes many a raid.

Madeline Holdeman

Mark Twain Club 1 ;Basket Ball 3-4 ; Los
Conocidos; Senior Play 4; Pres. of Civic
Club 4;Baseball 1; Athletic Assn. 1-2-3-4.

Oh! how we shall miss our Basket Ball Star
Who's fame as a center has spread wide and
far.

Lewis Hoyle

Los Concides 1-2-3-4; Mark Twain 1-2; Foot-
ball 4; Baseball 3; Glee Club 3-4; Senior
Play 4; Civics Club 4; Sect. Boys Radio
Club 4.

Tall and strong and kind
Good things he surely will find.

Donald Kiery

Mark Twain Club 1; Track 2-3-4; Basketball
3-4; Glee Club 3-4; Civics Club 4;Los Cono-
cidos 2-3-4; Senior Play 4.

Our high man, Duke, this year
May be some day a lord or a peer.

Olive Leonard

Aspen High School 1-2-3; Los Conocidos 4;
Civics Club 4.

A pearl grows deep in an oyster bed
But here's one we've found in school instead.





Dayton D. McKean

Vice president of class 1; ;Debate 2-3-4;
Oration 2-3-4; State-Essay contest (placed)
3-4;President of Olympian Society 3; El
Monte 3- 4; Editor Silver and Gold 3;
Class Play 4,Valedictorian 4; President
of Student Association 4;Boys Club 3-4;
His oratory will resound as far as
"Give me liberty or give me death."

Esther Ostergaard

Haswell High School Literary Society 2;
Los Conocides 3-4;. Just to let everyone know
That here is a girl who is true.

Norris Paul

Class Vice-Pres. 2; Foot-Ball 4; Basket
Ball 4; Glee Club 4; Civics Club 4;
Olympian Pres. 4; Class Play 4.
"Some day your heart will be broken
like mine. So why should I cry over you?"

Frances Schall

Mark Twain Club 1; Glee Club 2-3-4; Baske
Ball 3;Declamatory contest 3,Staff of Sil-
ver and Gold 3;Senior Play 4;Civics Club 4;
A vivacious sprightly little lass
A worthy member of any class.

Towne Smith

Saddle and Sirloin Club 2-3-4,Glee
Club 3-4 Senior Play 4;
A quiet dignity hovers o'er him
Our best wishes will always be for him.

Lawrence Stoddard

Los Conocidos; Mark Twain Club; Civics Club;
Football 2-4; Class Reporter 1; Class Play;

A good loyal sport though not very tall,
He vexes teachers immensely in study hall.



Ruth Sylvester

Mark Twain Club 1; Glee Club 4; Olympian; Ci-
vics Club;

We give her joy and wish her gladness,
And hope her days will ne're see any sadness.



Ruth Van Nostrand

Mark Twain Club; Basket Ball 1-2-4; Glee Club;
Senior Play-Business Manager;

A peppier, truer girl there is none,
Who's always there for work or fun.



Floyd White

Football-3; Baseball-3; Cadet Band-3; Senior
Play; Civics Club;

Unlimited possibilities
Are in this boy of ours.



Mary Worth

Mark Twain Club; Glee Club 3-4; Silver and
Gold 3; Civics Club 4.

"Still waters run deep"
And Mary's one we seldom hear speak.





Stop Thief

Presented by the Senior Class of '23

Cast

Mrs. Carr	Madeline Holdeman
Mr. Carr	Harvey Johnson
Caroline Carr	Ruth Van Nostrand
Madge Carr	Leona Chase
Joan Carr	Rose Bicutwell
Dr. Willoughby	Fred Chavez
Mr. Jamison	Donald Keiry
Mr. Thompson	Duane Asay
James Cluney	Dayton McKean
Nell	Frances Schall
Jack Doogan	Norris Paul
Rev. Spelvin	George Ginders
Cheif of Police	Lewis Hoyle
Policemen	Sid Bachelder, Towne Smith, Lawrence Stoddard.
Chauffeur	Floyd White





Senior Class History

History is at times a necklace in which the deeds of all great men and women shine forth as jewels. The deeds of the members of our class make the brightest jewels in the chain which the classes that have graduated from the high school have been making.

In 1911, about forty youngsters with shining faces, spotless attire and books under their arms, went forth bravely into the room of Miss Adams, now Mrs. Fornwald. Of these, nine are members of the graduating class, Ruth Sylvester, Rhea Hart, Thelma Correll, Rose Boutwell, Ruth Van Nostrand, Mary Burgett, Mary Worth, Fred Chavez, and Towne Smith.

In the second grade Dayton McKean joined us and we are very glad, as he is our Validictorian.

In the third grade a very bright eyed girl entered our class, Frances Schall, who has been our mischievous leader. George Ginders entered the fifth grade with us, while Madeline Holdeman and Lewis Hoyle cast their lots with us in the seventh grade.

We burst out of the eighth grade into high school in 1919, forty strong; as Freshmen we were green, scared and lost, and we had to fall up stairs.

That year we gave our first program, rendered by an orchestra of which we were justly proud, as the other classes boasted of no such thing. The platform of course we stumbled over. Our greeness was helped by new members, Lawrence Stoddard, Sidney Batchelder, Donald Keiry and Duane Asay. In the spring we had a Freshman and Sophomore picnic on Rock Creek, which began our fun.



Mabel Goff joined us the next year. In our Junior year the honor of Presidency was bestowed upon Harvey Johnson who has still retained the position, and we are in hopes of his being President of the United States.

This year we realized why we were coming to school, so we began to study, but pleasure always comes with work, so still we enjoyed ourselves. First came the Junior-Senior Banquet, which was the best ever held and the annual which was successful. Also this year we dropped a few friends but added others to our list, Willa Price, Leona Chase, and Louise and Mary Bradley.

Our twelfth and last year has been best of all. Besides the Senior parties and good times, we have worked and given the Senior Play "Stop Thief."

By the addition of new members, Olive Leonard and Floyd White we have a class of twenty-eight.

We feel that twelve years of study have not been spent in vain, but are twelve years of valuable experience to us and of inspiration to those who follow after.

Mary Worth "23"





Class Prophecy

CHARACTERS: Farmer; Farmer's Wife; and an Aristocratic Lady.

Farmer--Norris Paul

Wife--Olive Leonard

Lady--Rhea Hart

Setting of Story--25 Years Hence

Enter farmer and wife

Farmer--Well, well, Olive looks just like she used to way back there when we graduated.

Wife--Yes, Norris, just the same old school house. Why they've even got the same old picture of Lincoln up there.

Farmer--Yep! Don't you remember you sat way back there in the back of the room in second hour study and right here is where I sat in assembly?

Wife--What mornings was it they had assembly, Norris? Wasn't it Wednesdays and Fridays?

Farmer--Peers to me like it was, why?

Wife--Oh I just wondered, and look here, if this isn't the same old stick that the singing teacher used to wave around all morning. What was her name?

Farmer--Oh, what was it??? O yes I remember wasn't it Miss June or July or something like that? That old stick has seen some service in Monte High School. But I wonder who she is singing those old love songs to now.

LADY ENTERS

Wife--aside--Look, Norris, who is that lady? Seems to me like I've seen her before.

Farmer--aside--I don't know but she sure looks like she had



Wife—Well, anyway, I've seen her before and I'm going to speak to her.

Farmer—Better not Ollie, she might get kinda' peeved.

Wife—Well I'm going to—(to lady)

Why-er-er dont you think it is a nice morning.

Lady—(after haughty stare) Yes quite!

Wife—Excuse me lady, but haven't I seen you before somewhere.

Lady—No, I think not.

Wife—Oh, but I'm sure I have.

Lady—WELL I'M SURE YOU HAVEN'T.

Farmer—Oh, well come on Ollie, we've seen enough of the old school after 25 years.

Lady—(turning quickly)Did I hear you say 25 years, sir.

Farmer—Just what you did, lady;we graduated here with the class of '23.But you needn't speak to us if you dont want to.

Lady—I'm sorry if I was rude but dont you know I graduated with '23 also, but I dont seem to be able to recognize you. Why yes I do too.

It's Olive and Norris!!!

Wife—And now I recognize you too. You are Rhea Hart, are you not?

Lady—Yes, and I came here to look over the old school, to see about a class reunion. Couldn't we have one?

Farmer—Well I dont see why we shouldn't. I'm sure some of the old crowd would come,though I haven't heard of some of them in years.

Wife—Well, let's see who we can think of, Norris.

Farmer—Well, there was Towne Smith. Where did he go?

Lady—Oh, Towne is Hollywood's most popular man today, but what happened to Rosie Boutwell??

Farmer—Oh, she's up at the Colorado State Supreme Court trying to get a divorce.

Lady—A divorce!!Why what for?

Wife—Never could stop rolling her eyes I guess, but do you know where Mary Burgett went? She left here years ago.

Lady—Oh, I've never lost sight of Mary. She's a tight rope walker in Sells-Floto circus now, and Fred Chavez is the successor to Rodolph



Valentino in the Movies, ut where is Dayton McKean?

Farmer--Where would you suppose he went?

Lady--Running for President or something like that, although I never heard of him.

Wife--President nothing, he is section foreman on the San Luis Central. But where is Donald Kiery? He used to run with Dayton quite a bit.

Farmer--Oh, he is leader of the boy's choir in St. Paul's Cathedral in New York. He says his good work is due to Miss May.

Wife--Where are the Bradley girls? The last I heard of them they were in New York.

Lady--Yes, Louise is a cabaret dancer in the Blue Devil Cabaret, but I don't know just where Mary is, altho she is some kind of a toe dancer--Where did Sidney Batchelder go?

Farmer--He married Thelma Correll and is teaching Aesthetic dancing here while Thelma is running the Kandy Kitchen. But what happened to Ruth Van Nostrand and Lawrence? I used to run with them quite a bit; they were the ones who used to get excused from school and classes just to take a trip to Alamosa now and then.

Lady--Well, that is all over now.--Ruth is instructor in the Deaf and dumb school while Lawrence is the leader of the Girl's Glee Club at Denver University--but Olive, you started to say something of Ruth Sylvester?

Wife--Yes, she is running for Sheriff of Rio Grande County on the Socialist ticket, but do you know what happened to Duane Asay?

Lady--Why I saw Duane just a while back--he is a woman's dress designer in a popular shop of Paris, also Esther Ostergaard is an Opera Singer there. Norris, where did Lewis Hoyle go? You know he always had the ambition to be the world's greatest doctor.

Farmer--But it turned out that he is street cleaner in Antonito. Where are Madeline Holdeman and Mabel Goff?

Wife--Madeline is traveling saleswoman for an Anti-fat compound.



Lady--Yes, and Mabel is the National leader for the movement to bring back light wines and beers. Where did our sponsor go; I can't remember her name.

Farmer--Oh, you mean Miss Simpson. Why she got married just a few days after school let out and now she is running a newspaper in Fowler.

Wife--And you remember Frances Schall. Well, she is her maid. She got her start in the Senior Class Play , "Stop Thief".

Lady--Where did Willa Price and Leona Chase go, I don't think I've seen them since school was out.

Farmer--Willa married some fellow from Trinidad-I can't remember his name; it was Buttle or something like that. What has happened to Mary Worth?

Wife--I don't know, but Leona is in Del Norte, I hear she takes in washing for a living.

Lady--Really! And after marrying a college graduate! I went to see Mary Worth when I came thru Alamosa and she is quite happily married. Have you anything of Floyd White and George Ginders?

Wife--Yes, George turned out to be a minister. Floyd is traveling with a Chataqua and our noble president is Sec. of State.

Lady--Well, well, but what has happened to the Faculty?

Farmer-- Mr. Van Fleet is the Dean of Women at the Colo. Woman's College. And Mr. Fox is retired on a pension.

Wife--And the best of all Doc. and Miss Reinholtz were married and Doc. is carrying on experiments for the Government in Chemistry, while she does the cooking.



The Builders

Life is a block of marble,
To do with as we will,
To mar or deface its beauty,
Or chisel it with skill.

Before us in shining whiteness,
When we first came into High School,
We beheld the large block of marble,
And the case of sculptor's tools.

As Sophomores we chiseled and carved it,
And we smoothed the rough edges down;
We could not then value it greatly,
Or appreciate it's renown.

But as Juniors we saw a new meaning.
And serious, diligent now;
We began to sculpture the outline
And inscribe upon the brow.

"Knowlebge," but now we're Seniors,
We've not yet completed the form,
The statue we find is imperfect,
We view the result with alarm.

We now must continue the shaping
Of life's statue unfinished still,
And keep striving with higher purpose.
With faith, hope and good will.

M.G.



Lady--And did Jerry ever leave here?

Farmer--Oh Yes, the case between him and the Commercial teacher was quite serious, and he is head coach at the U. of Penn. now.

Wife--Miss May and her husband, I can't remember his name, were down not long ago visiting the old town. Where are the rest of the teachers?

Lady--I was in Denver not long ago and I saw a large pop-corn sign I was surprised to see "Misses Dow and Zahnen." They said it was much more fun than teaching school.

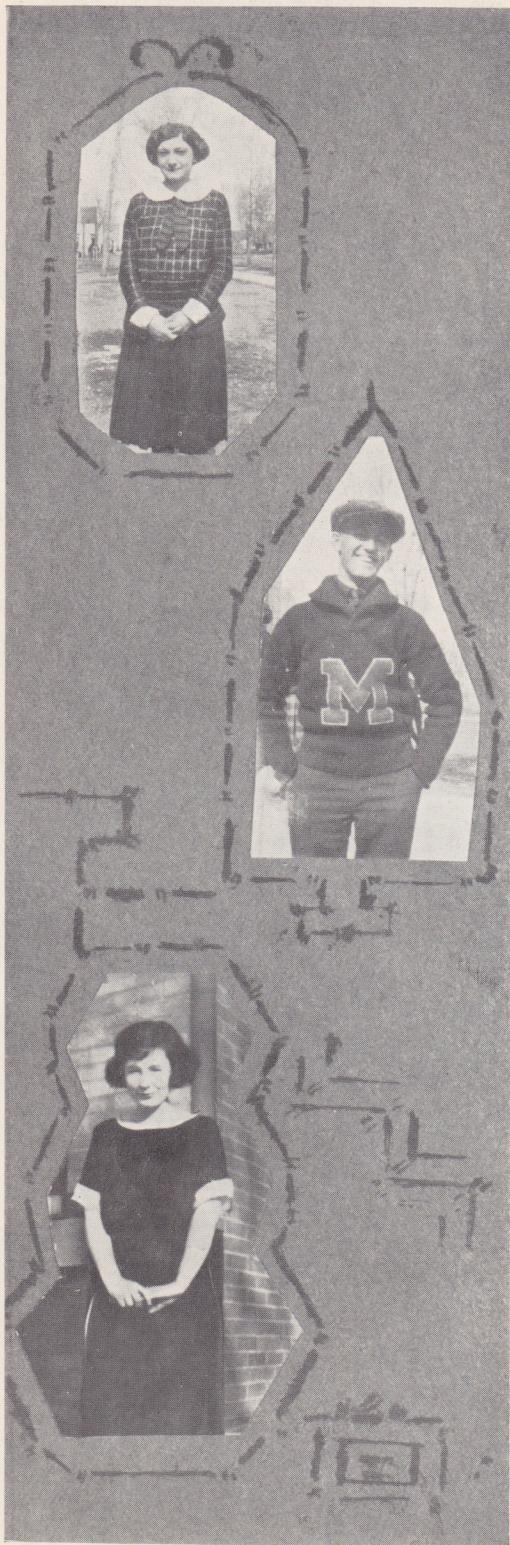
Farmer--And Mr. Bailey is running a carpenter shop somewhere in the Valley.

Wife--Well, it sure does a person good to look over old times again.

Lady--I should say so, but let us go up stairs and see the old class rooms.

JUNIORS





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Positively Purl

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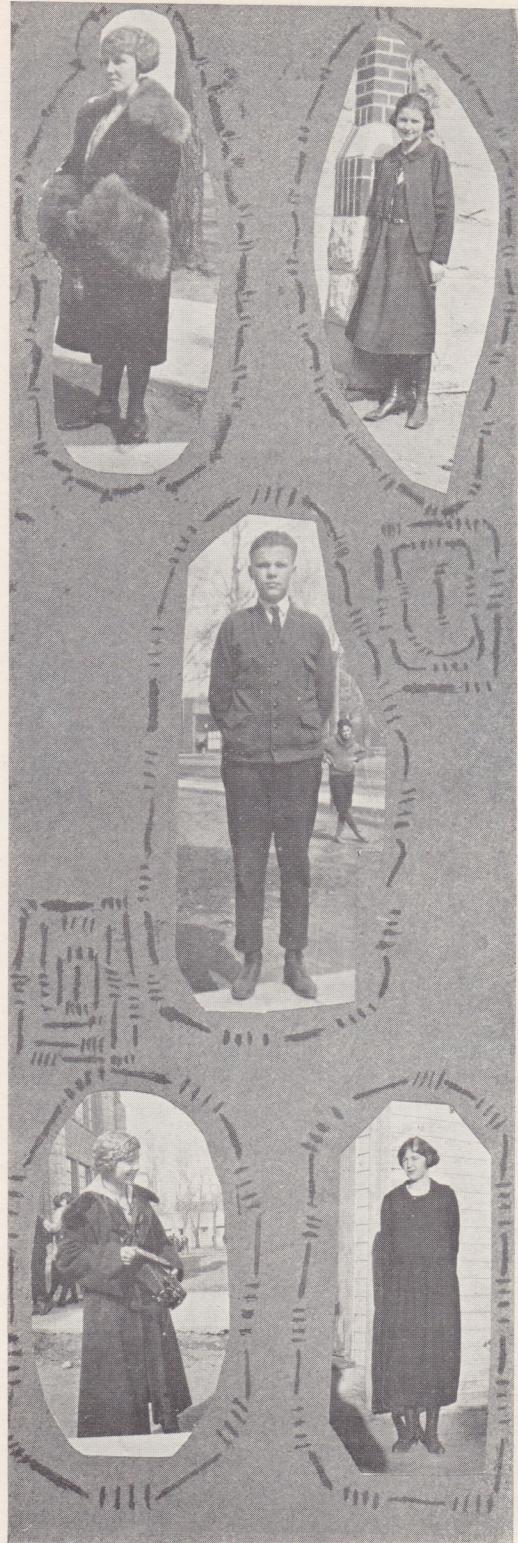
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Resolute Ralph

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Irma Helmick

Bewitching Bobbit

Ruth Horton

Reticent Ruth

Louis Gray

Learned Louis

Izola Corrington

Indespensable Izola





Cecil Johnson

Candid Cecil

Helena Haller

Happy Helena

Theodore Phye

Trustworthy Ted

Helen Eagle

Harmony Helen

Lois Fogle

Longing Lois

Orville Schall

Obliging Orville

Maurice Caldwell

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Modish May

Filler Hanks

Funny Filler





Junior Class History

In 1920 a class entered the new R.G.C.H.S. Building with the rest of the Hi students. This class made the Freshmen of that year and the Seniors of '24. These Freshmen had an advantage over those of preceding years, for they knew as much about where the class rooms were as the upper classmen and conducted themselves remarkably well for being so green. There were sixty-seven in that noted class who were received at the Freshmen Reception. At this social function they endured all the agonies of eating soaked macaroni, raw oysters, of riding in an airplane of whose motor some one else was master and they'll never forget how old fashioned every one looked in his costume.

Under the capable sponsorship of Miss Finley the class thrived and learned not only to talk above a whisper in class and not to stare at the "big Seniors" but to gain honor in their studies and activities.

In our Sophomore year we came back minus twenty-nine. Some had "flunked", some had gone away and others had gained too many credits to be called Sophomores. Those who were left had good examples set before them which they tried in vain to copy. None of them could be as tall, as popular, as wide, as jolly, as lazy, as competent, as handsome, as pretty or as studious as the Juniors and Seniors were then no matter how hard they tried but, "practice makes perfect." Some who tried to make this year a success were Miss Huggins who was the sponsor, Josephine Van Fleet who was president of the class, Clara Naslund, Leo Gonzales, Purl Crook, Ralph Jones who went out for athletics, Clare Bowdish and Zola Kavalec who played in the orchestra. When we became Juniors we regretted to lose Charles Akers, Elizabeth Pollock and Zola Kavalec who moved away, also Lois Fogle whose heart was struck by one of Cupid's arrows, but welcomed back Ordean Spencer, Dorothy Wilson and Stella Breen. The officers were Ordean, president, Purl Crook, Vice-president and Elaine Smith, treasurer, Miss Dow having been elected sponsor earlier. However Miss Dow being busy with Annual, Miss Reinholtz ably aided with the Banquet. We have tried to be worthy Juniors and look forward to a successful Senior year—E.R.H



Junior Want Ads

- Wanted:A perfect right to go with any Sophomore girl I want to.
Orville Schall
- Lost,strayed or stolen:My newly acquired reputation of being a
vamp. Blanche Neeley
- For sale:My fine ability as a Basketball player.P.S.Might accept
a date in payment. Clara Naslund
- For sale:My pug nose and baby face. Lewis Meyer
- Wanted:Someone to mend all the hearts I am able to break, also
all the compacts. Karl Sherman
- Wanted:Some information on how to act when I see a new boy.
Elaine Smith
- Wanted:Winnabell Hamilton to stop winking at me. It makes me so
mad. Theo. Phye
- Wanted:Someone who looks like Rodolph and who knows when and how
to ask for a date. Ruth A. Newcomb
- To Trade:Any amount of knowledge and cynicism for someone to ap-
preciate my good looks. Everett Smith
- Wanted:Someone to officiate at the Junior meetings when I forget
to come. Ordean Spencer
- Wanted:A few dates with Senior boys and a little more apprecia-
tion of my ability. Roberta Allbee
- To Trade;Any amount of flirtation for a little good behavior.
Leo Gonzales
- Wanted;Everybody to quit asking me who Duane's going with.
Velma Asay
- For Sale;A continual smile. Stella Breen
- Wanted;A permanent position in an orchestra. Clare Bowdish
- Wanted;A little more appreciation of my poetic attempts.
Maurice Caldwell
- For sale;A good-sized powder puff in perfect condition after
hard usage. Mary Thorne



Wanted: Someone to tell me how to curl my hair like Ted curls his.
Wilda Stephens

For sale: My latest book on how to edit an annual. Josephine
Van Fleet

Wanted: Everybody to get my name straight and let me talk whenever
I please. Wayne Warren

Wanted: A start in my new brick factory. I guarantee to furnish all
the coloring. Red White

Wanted: Everybody to let me do everything when I feel like it and
I'll do it right. Dorothy Wilson

Wanted: Not so many "Thornes" in my road or so many turns to the
"Wright" and a little consideration. Purl Crook

Wanted: Somebody to give me half a chance and then watch me. Izola
Corrington

Wanted: To be given more to do and then be let alone. Eileen DeBoer

Wanted: A nice big Buick like Duane's to take the girls riding in.
Louis Gray

Wanted: A little more assurance when speaking to the opposite sex.
Ralph Gray.

Wanted: A permanent position as a minister's wife. Am also a dandy
bookeeper. May Hamilton

Wanted: A job in the movies with Sid. Filler Hanks

Wanted: Everybody to quit calling me little and appreciate me more.
Erma Helmiok

To Trade: -Any amount of ("boy")friends for just one good one.
Lois Hocker

Wanted: Everybody to work as hard as I do and not growl about it.
Ruth Horton

For Sale: Some perfectly good slang complete in five or six lessons
Cecil Johnson

Wanted: A position stopping airplanes on the fly. Will guarantee to
do it standing on the ground. Ralph Jones

Wanted: Someone who has tied himself down like I have, to sympathize
with me. Theo. Knight

Wanted: An automatic Caesar translator that is willing to work over-
time. Viola Jones

Sophomores.





Sophomore Class History

Fates decreed that on the twenty-fourth day of January, nineteen hundred twenty-one, the high school was to be honored by the presence of ten of our present class. The rest joined us on September the fifth, making a grand total of sixty-four in our Freshman year. A reception picnic was tendered us by the upper classmen. Although we started out with sinking hearts and shaking knees, we were convinced before we got back that all superiors are not hard to deal with.

Sad as it may seem, and sorry as we all are, we now have only forty members left. The reason for this lies in nerves. Some have actually had nerve enough to pick up and leave us behind, some to leave us ahead, and some, although a very few



Sophomore Roll

Pansy Allen	Margaret Godfrey
Grace Anderson	Marie Gonzales
Ida Asay	Donna Gove
Ivan Asay	Winnabell Hamilton
Lloyd Ball	Charlene Horton
Louise Beggs	Duane Hurd
Agnes Bomdard	Grace Kerr
Lois Burgett	Irma Kerbey
Robert Caldwell	Ruth Larick
Ruth Caldwell	Duane Martin
Darrell Conant	Harold Mowry
Dorris Conant	Iola Pridmore
Charles Corlett	William Schultz
Robert Cornell	Grace Smith
Tena Covey	Floyd Stott
Norean Cunningham	Katherine Sylvester
Helen Eagle	Helen Tyner
Ruth Eagle	Ethel Van Cleve
Viola Getz	May Van Winkle
Esther Godfrey	Margaret Wallace

Jessie Wright



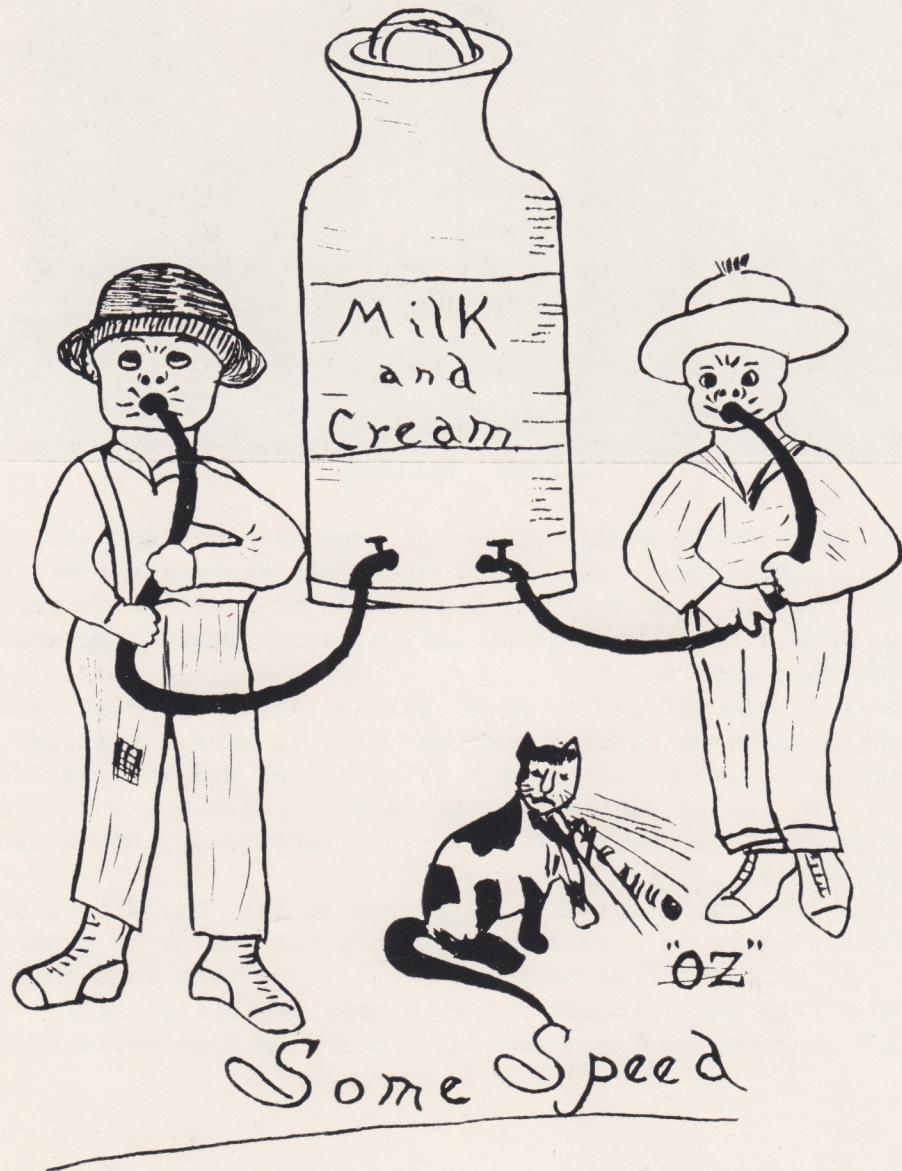
have lost there nerve entirely and forsaken us or moved away.

We elected our class officers September nineteenth and the chosen ones were, Miss Skinner, Sponsor, Viola Getz, president. Helen Tyner, vice-president, and Winabell Hamilton, secretary-treasurer. Katherine Sylvester holds the honored position of Sophomore reporter. We selected nile-green and pink for our colors. Our class entertainments have been very enjoyable and so successful that we have almost twenty dollars to begin our Junior year with, our big success being the box supper that was given the twenty-fourth of March.

We feel that we have been a credit to R.G.C.H.S. in our Freshman and Sophomore years and that our readiness to respond has been recorded never to be forgotten. We now plunge into our vacations previous to our Junior and Senior years, nourishing the fond hope that we shall be of further credit to our school and looking back on the good times we have already had.

Freshmen

(Small though.)





Class History

In the year 1922 a goodly number of Freshmen entered the halls of the high school and looked about with lost expressions written on there faces, as they knew not what to do or just how to register. Then some kindly Sophomores put in there timely appearance and showed them what to do.

Now school was started in dead earnest and the Freshies are digging hard .Then we decide that we need to have a meeting. So accordingly one noon we met . We elected Marian McKean President, John Worth, Vice-president, and Donald McKean Secretary and treasurer. We chose Miss Reinholtz our sponsor and green and white as our class colors.

Then one morning this notice appeared on the bulletin board, "All Freshies meet in assembly at 12 o'clock sharp. By order of Juniors." At 12 o'clock we were all present and were told that we must give a program, which we did with considerable success.

We went on a weiner roast and all had a fine time while there,



Very interesting
and also while walking home in a very pale moon light
At the Freshmen Reception we enjoyed a delightful evening ex-
cept that some of us received too many eyebrows, which we after-
wards perceived (much to our disgust) were made of flour and
water.

At the beginning of the second semester, all the new Freshmen
who came over from Junior High knew how to behave and just what
to do. At least they behaved a great deal better than we did, but
this is because we older Freshmen had coached them. We are very
glad to look forward to at least three more years, (maybe more
for some of us) but we are grieved on the other hand to say
goodby to the dignified Seniors.

JULY 1923
J.W. Jeffries

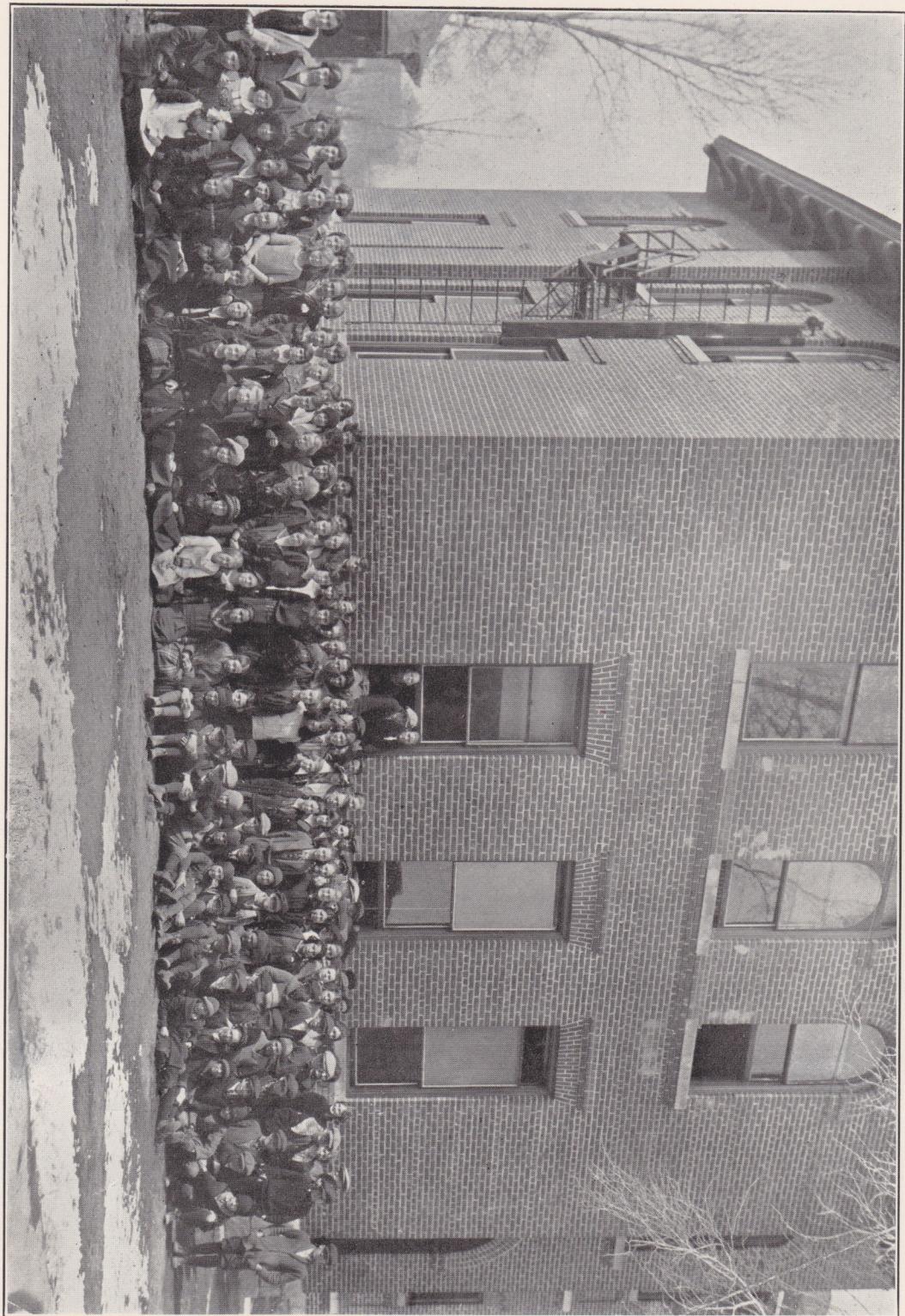
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Freshman Roll

Audrey Asay	Wendell Jennings
Olive Asay	Blanche King
Dorothy Beck	Vera Koch
LeRoy Black	Ethel Leonard
Leona Brothers	Marian Lee
Susie Chance	Joan Linderholm
Douglas Chase	Mary Lu Jan
Lawrence Carrell	Buell Mathis
Mercedes Crooks	Donald McKean
Vurland Crook	Marian McKean
Lois Dismukes	Elbert Meacham
Warren Dunham	Lucille Merchant
Ben Ebel	Marguerite Mowry
Margery Edman	Anna Lee Munsell
Hilda Edsrtom	Clyde Nash
Nellie Ferguson	Gretna Norman
Russell Fine	Ben Olds
Helena Fouquet	John Olson
Elizabeth Geiser	Elmer Reinhardt
Valda Gibson	Philip Rognlie
Ewing Goff	Bertha Shroeder
John Graves	Ralph Shea
Louis Gulzow	Marian Smith
Ina Hagerman	Virginia Statton
Vera Hagerman	Claus Thompson
Minna Haller	Hermina Williams
Evelyn Hampton	Randall Wolfe
George Hanks	John Worth
John Harris	Lola Wright
Orville Helmick	Walter Wright

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Junior High School

The Junior High School was organized, and became a part of the Monte Vista school system in the fall of 1920. It comprises the last half of the sixth and all of the seventh and eighth grades. The total enrollment for the year 1922-1923 is 163. The course of study is taught by the teachers, and in addition instruction in home economics, manual training, and music is offered.

General assemblies, held every Tuesday morning, have proved popular, as singing, talks from public speakers, and various forms of entertainments are enjoyed by the pupils. Several activities have been undertaken and successfully carried through. In the fall, a patriotic pageant, "To Arms for Liberty," was given in the Armory.

Each year some thing has been added to the building. The first year several large pictures were framed, last year song books were added and this year a Victrola. A most unusual but effective money making method in the form of a bottle selling campaign realized forty one dollars. A food sale also helped raise money. In the annual county spelling contest Junior High took second place.

A great deal of interest is shown in athletics; basket ball, volley ball and track being the chief sports. The pupils enter into all forms of constructive activities with enthusiasm and each year the Junior High School is becoming a more active and vital part of the school system.

The faculty is composed of the following members:

Carrie Deitrich, Principal.

Victoria Skinner

Marian LeValley

Dorothy Turner

Marian Sims

Theodore Garnier

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Why I Should Finish High School

This essay won the first prize of twenty-five dollars offered by Dr. Trueblood in a contest open to high school boys.

By Racinet Radcliffe, real name
IVAN ASAY

The purpose of our existence upon this earth is service. There are many different kinds of service, but what we do should always be for the good of someone else, as well as for ourselves. If we are to perform our duty and serve well, we must be prepared.

By present day standards, preparation requires education. Some of our great men have come from humble homes without even a good grade school education, but this is the exception and not the general rule. The school today is undoubtedly the best available source of education.

In order to find what kind of service I am best fitted for, I will need a broad field of work, study, and planning. Information which will give me an idea of the different kinds of usefulness will be of great value to me. The best place to get this, I think is in the public school.

The high school, is an important part of this education. It comes at a time in the life of a young man or woman when he or she is easily influenced, and for this reason, is a very good place to select and

prepare for a career or a particular branch of life's work.

The high school has provided athletics which develop the muscles to a large extent, and help one to think more quickly and decide what to do at any time. They also teach one to play fair and to be an equally good winner or loser. This should help me all through life.

The curriculum is chosen not only with the view of learning facts, but also to assist in the development of the mental powers of the student. The mental gymnastics presented by the books and teachers broaden, develop, and enlarge the thinking powers, as exercise does the muscles and the nerves. I expect my high school course to help me to reason logically. The study of history will give me a chance to profit by the mistakes of others. The subjects presented are of much value.

My association with the Faculty, which is composed of people of refinement, education, and ability will give me a broader outlook and help me catch a better vision of efficient service. This should, and I believe will, help me to be a worthy American and a useful citizen. For this reason I do not want to miss any of the help offered me.

With all these promises of physical, mental and moral development is it not quite natural that I should wish to finish high school?



Football Jingle

Little Bill is sudden as a quirt,
He treats his opponent rough,
And says he never does get hurt,
'Cause he's short and tough.

And Lawrence plays end.
He plays when it's muddy, cold or hotter,
He likes to spin a man and watch him spin
Into a pool of water.

We give our glad hand
To our playmate Rosie White.
And when he spikes a man
He surely spikes him right.

This is Norris Paul.
Guard is his place
We can't say which he likes best,
Football or the "Chase".

Here's to noble Sid,
Tackle is what he holds,
You all know what he did,
You've seen him knock 'em cold.

Oh happy years for our Jackie Boy.
He's a very hard man to beat;
He went into the game for the joy
And did things up quite neat.



And then our sturdy man, Crooks,
No better quarter was ever born,
But, here's advice for his good looks,
Don't get 'em scratched by a "Thorne."

And our center, Hoyle,
Through foe's lines he pried;
He was right there to spoil
Many plays they often tried.

Here's our tackle, Jones
He was always on top;
When a player came his way
He was surely bound to stop.

There's our guard, Phye,
He knew how to use his hands;
He never tackled high,
That's why he stopped his man.

And George is a stayer,
A small but mighty man,
He's a football player
Beat him if you can.

And Hanks, our water carrier,
We cannot leave him out,
No one could have been merrier,
He was always there with a shout.



Here's to Leo,
Our sturdy halfback;
He's our own football hero
And naught does he lack.

And there's Missou,
A comical chap,
They bane von big fool
When they think they'll push him back.

O here's our Laddie Gray,
A worthy man to claim;
He always plowed his way
When he was in a game.

When one of our players went down in the fray,
"Doc" was right there and held full sway.
And whether black eye, broken arm or shin,
"Doc" White was sure to mend it again.

Last but not least comes our sturdy coach,
Who prepared us many a hard game to approach,
And we in turn by making the grade
Put him in right with his girl and his trade.

These fellows made our foot-ball squad and team
The very best that Monte has seen;
They've worked long and hard for the Silver and Gold,
And their heroic deeds will forever be told.





"BILL"
Full Back.



"JACK"
Left Half Back.



"OS"
Quarter Back.



LEO
Right Half Back.



"JUDGE"
Sub Quarter Back



"SID"
Left Tackle.



JONES
Right Tackle.



"MISSOU"
Right Guard.



LEWIS
Center.



"STOD"
Right End.



NORRIS
Left Guard.



"BRICK"
Left End.



RALPH
Sub Full Back



"TED"
Sub Guard.



Football Scores

MONTE VISTA	7	Gunnison	41.
MONTE VISTA	66	Hooper	0.
MONTE VISTA	63	Saguache	0.
MONTE VISTA	43	Alamosa	0.
MONTE VISTA	46	Walsenburg	0.
MONTE VISTA	32	Del Norte	12.
MONTE VISTA	13	Center	0.
MONTE VISTA	37	Sargent	0.
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TOTALS	312		59

MEMBERS OF TEAM

PLAYER	POSITION
White	Left End.
Batchelder	Left Tackle.
Paul	Left Guard.
Hoyle	Center.
Smith	Right Guard.
Jones	Right Tackle.
Stoddard	Right End.
Crooks	Quarter.
Shultz(Capt.)(Capt.elect)	Full.
Wright	Left Half.
Gonzales	Right Half.
Gray	Half.
Ginders	Quarter.
Phye	Guard.





Review of the Season

The team in the past season was very successful in capturing the title of "SAN LUIS VALLEY CHAMPIONS."

Coach Igo, formerly from Aggies of Fort Collins, stated that this team would have shown the team of Fort Collins Hi, a close run for the state title. The coach not being well acquainted with the men, scheduled only two practice games, before the opening of the regular season.

An overzealous enthusiasm on the part of the team's most ardent supporters, showed its effect in the first game at Gunnison. However we held the "Cowboys" to a score of 41-7 while formerly they won by a very large margin.

Offensive football in the San Luis Valley Conference was diversified by the play of the various teams of the conference. Del Norte using the line plunging game and Center the open game. Monte used the latter with the backs plunging thru the holes made by the guards. Wright and Crooks did the passing and White and Stoddard the receiving.

In coaching, Mr. Igo emphasized the line, a fact which no doubt won the championship. On the whole we feel that this season was the most successful of many years back.

The team appreciated and enjoyed working under the instructions of Coach Igo and his right hand man, Doc White, and to show their gratitude for their efforts, we presented them sweaters like those given to



the members of the team, although some of us chose the
blankets with the High School monogram.

Batchelder, Stoddard, Hoyle and Paul will not be
on the squad next year, and their absence will be noticed
very much, but there are other under-classmen to
fill the vacancies and we have good prospects for next
year.

The following men were awarded letters:

Stoddard	White
Batchelder	Gonzales
Paul	Crooks
Hoyle	Schultz
Smith	Gray
Jones	Phye
Ginders	

Ralph Jones (on football field); I'm looking for a
soft place to fall.

Sid: Why don't you fall on your head?

Eleven men on a fullback's chest, Yo-Ho-Ho and a
bottle of liniment.

His hand trembled as he held the glistening
blade wavering in the air. He clutched his throat
with a frenzied jerk. The muscles of his throat became
contracted, his eyes bulged from their sockets, beads
of cold perspiration stood out on his forehead; he
hesitated a moment then drew the blade nearer. With a
swift motion the blade descended upon his neck -- he
began to shave.



Girl's Basket Ball

Miss Sarah Chapman,--- Coach.

Girls Basketball started off this year with about thirty-six girls enrolled. The cause of the large enrollment was that the seventh and eighth periods of Tues. and Thurs. were reserved for practice. All girls who had enrolled were compelled to be there. In this way there were enough girls to have inter-class games.

Although the team lost the first game, this fact did not discourage them, as they were more determined than ever to make a record. They had the advantage of last year's experience and this they all showed us by being defeated by only two teams, Hooper and Del Norte, making them tied with Alamosa for the Championship.

All the girls this year are Seniors but one, Clara, a Junior. But we have an excellent second team so Monte need not worry about B.B. for next year, for these girls will lead us to victory.

Those who won sweaters and letters were,

Mary Burgett,-Captain and guard.

Madeline Holdeman,-center.

Clara Nasland,-guard.

Rose Boutwell,-forward.

Ruth Van Nostrand,-forward.

Thelma Correll,-running center.





Basketball Scores

Monte		Opponents
10	Hooper	11
70	Del Norte	13
78	Hooper	5
39	Sargent	7
38	"	8
36	Del Norte	6
38	Center	15
40	Alamosa	13
49	Pueblo Central	53
36	" "	37
32	Alamosa	15
53	La Veta	8

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

		FG	FT	Total
Crook	-f	106	28	234
Wright	-f	124	0	248
Paul	-c	0	0	0
Gonzales-g(Capt.)		5	0	10
Schultz -g		12	0	24
Schall		5	2	12
Hoyle		0	0	0



Basketball

THE SEASON

For the second time this season Monte won another championship, in the Valley Conference, with eight victories and one defeat. The only thing that kept Monte from going to the State Tournament was that we didn't enter the State League early enough in the season.

The team this year showed good sportsmanship, were shifty, and last but not least, were steady fighters. They always came back the second half with twice as much fighting spirit, a fact which showed up more in the Pueblo game than any other. In the first game with Pueblo all the men were excited the first half and so caused the "Wildcats" to get ahead ten points, but at the end of the second half, the score was a tie, 45-45. However, Monte was entitled to the game because the referee blew his whistle during the last few seconds of play and then unconsciously told the Pueblo men to go on with the play and they added another basket, tying the score. An extra five minute period was played, the "Wildcats" adding four ringers while the "Bulldogs", being disappointed with the decision, only made two.

In spite of the outcome the night before, the second game was entirely different. Although it seemed Crook's off night the team showed up remarkably well. All during the game first one side was ahead and then the other, but unfortunately when the final whistle blew the "Wildcats" happened to have one point ahead and the score was 37-36. On the whole Monte considers it an honor to meet with an outside team of such class as that represents a school of three or four times the enrollment of our own. We owe special respect to the men as well as their coach, Mr. Hughlin, for the clean sportsmanship that they showed.



Surely no one has fault to find, for nothing but praise is due the fellows who worked so hard and gave their best efforts. Crook and Wright were hard workers and fought gamely under difficulties, winning admiration, not only of Monte High, but also of Coach Hughlin of Pueblo Central who stated that they were two of the best forward that he had ever met. Bill Schultz was the "fighting Kid" of the team. He is a scrapper, never quits, and has the proper attitude about the game. Captain Gonzales, in spite of his injured shoulder, fought hard and never gave up. He is small, but he uses his head as well as his hands and feet. Norris Paul at center worked and fought gamely through every contest, and we are sorry that he won't be back next year. Schall is a man that we are all looking to for the following season and we depend on him to fill the vacancy left by Paul. Altho Hoyle did not play in many games, he was dependable and already to show his ability at any time when called.





The Track Season

Soon after basketball was over, Doc White and Jerry Igo called a meeting of the boys, in order to begin plans and practice for the track teams. The boys went out in good spirits and have been working hard.

The Triangular Track Meet between Del Norte, Sargent, & Monte, was held on the twenty-first of April. There was a fairly good number of people at the meet, in spite of the weather, which was threatening and cold. Monte was well represented and altho we came out with second place, we hope to be "first" on May the fifth. Among those whom we are counting on for high points are: Oz, Red White, Claus Thompson, Leo Gonzales, Ivan Asay, and Fred Chavez, all of whom showed their ability in the previous meet. Oz was high point man for Monte, therefore we are counting on him.

With the exception of two or three on our team, most of our men were inexperienced, but in coming years, we hope to have a "Championship Team", for several Freshmen are out this year, and some of them already on the team.

Altho I shall not take up the different positions held by the men, I will say that all of them have worked hard, and whether they win high honors or not, they may some other time, or if not, "Tis better to have tried and failed, than to have never tried at all."



Radio Club

Pres. Wendell Jennings.
Vic. Pres. Randall Wolfe.
Sec. John Worth.
Sponsor Mr. White.

The Radio Club was organized for this year having about fifteen active members in the High School and a few boys from Junior High as associate members.

The club met twice a week, the Tuesday meeting being devoted to reports by members and preparations of a morgue of data on radio subjects. Each member was assigned a topic on which to collect material during the winter. Friday meetings were devoted to lectures on various phases of Radio by visitors or Mr. White and the theory of radio covered.

Six members of the club built radio sets during the winter. Robert Cornell built the set winning the prize for the most practicable and efficient set. We look forward to a big year next winter now that the pioneer work has been done. There will be several new sets in the club and the H.S. set will be improved also. About three hundred people heard concerts on the school set.



Student Council

The present form of government was adopted by the high school in May, 1922, and has thus been in operation for practically a year. The constitution provides for three councils:-athletic, literary, and musical, and three elective officers, namely president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. The executive committee, which is composed of officers, and the various council chairmen supervises all school activities, and recommends various measures for the welfare of the school as a whole.

Student government has been admitted by an experiment this year, and its success has depended and will always depend on the hearty support of the whole student body. The council is working to improve the morale of the school, and to foster a proper school spirit, and has been particularly successful in this respect this year.

The officers of the Association are as follows:-

President..... Dayton McKean

Vice-President..... Rose Boutwell

Secretary-Treasurer..... Josephine Van Fleet

Literary Chairman..... Thelma Correll

Music Chairman..... Mary Bradley

Athletic Chairman..... Harvey Johnson



Debating

During the year of '23, debating stood near the top of "big event" ladder in Monte High. The Inter-society debate was held December 16, the question for discussion being, Resolved: "That the United States should enter the League of Nations immediately." The Los Conocidos team, Ivan Asay, Viola Jones and Ethel Van Cleve upheld the affirmative and the Olympians, Rose Boutwell, Karl Sherman, and Dayton McKean upheld the negative.

Then Monte High placed her membership in the State League. The first debate was held on February 15 with Sargent and Monte as participants. Monte's State League team, Rose Boutwell, Ethel Van Cleve, and Dayton McKean, upheld the negative as they did in the ensuing debates. The negative received a unanimous decision. The next debate was with Trinidad at Trinidad. Our team returned with reports of a fine trip and with a two to one decision in their favor. Then came the debate with Leadville, last years State Champions. It was close but again Monte triumphed. The contest with Rocky Ford was held at Rocky Ford and the decision was two to one in her favor. The triangular debates were held March 21. Our negative team won from Alamosa but the affirmative lost to Saguache.



El Monte

This year, the twelfth El Monte has been published, we got the paper out every alternate week instead of every week as was done last year. This year also marked a change in the management of the paper, for it was placed under the Student Association instead of being independent. The staff has worked hard and consistently and we feel that El Monte has never seen a better year. We have a balance on hand to start next year.

THE STAFF

Editor-in-chief.....	Dayton McKean
Associate Editor.....	Ethel Van Cleve
Business Manager.....	Thelma Correll
Assistant Manager.....	Karl Sherman
Literary Editor.....	Ruth Alice Newcomb
Joke and Exchange Editor.....	Rose Boutwell
Boy's Athletic Editor.....	Robert Caldwell
Girl's Athletic Editor.....	Mary Burgett
Alumni Editor.....	Rhea Hart

Reporters: Senior, Willa Price; Junior, Viola Jones; Sophomore Katherine Sylvester; Freshman, Hilda Edstrom; Olympian, Esther Godfrey; Los Conocidos, Donald Keiry; B Sharp, Mary Burgett.

Faculty Advisor, Miss Dow.





Girls' Glee Club

The first of the year we started to think about school activities. Among the first to be organized was the Girl's Glee Club.

Several names were offered and after due discussion, B # (B Sharp) was voted as the name suitable for our club. Rose Boutwell was chosen President and Helen Tvner secretary and treasurer. We began at the first to work hard and to think about an operetta.

We sang in chapel several times and during Christmas we went out to the Soldier's Home and sang. Also during Christmas week we got up at four-thirty and one cold morning went over to Miss May's, had hot chocolate and doughnuts and then went out to sing carols. Right after Xmas we began work on our operetta "Windmills of Holland".

We were asked to sing out at Sargent at the Teacher's Convention in February. On all of our trips we had the use of the buses. This was on Saturday, so we spent the whole afternoon out there and enjoyed it very much.

After working hard for several months we gave our operetta March 6. It was a big success. The first part consisted of a selection of songs by the whole Glee Club, and the second part, of the operetta. It was a Dutch play and the costumes were both pretty and funny. Our white dresses we had for the Concert part we found very useful when we had occasion to sing at other times.

As so many of the girls wanted pins, we decided to get them. They are in the shape of a treble cleff with B # on it.

Mary Bradley was the accompanist for the club and we felt very fortunate in having her.

At the first of the year we had thirty girls, but as more wanted to join, we kept adding until we had thirty-seven or eight at the end of the year. We decided, though, that we would not take in any of the new half year students.



We gave a sun rise Easter program at the Presbyterian Church anb every one seeme to enjoy it. The Girls Club hab charge of the music for both Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises.

Boy's Glee Club

This year, the Boy's Glee Club was re-organized,with Miss May as director,under the name of "The Cecilian Glee Club".It has had an average of about seventeen members. Robert Bradley was elected president,Town Smith ,vice-president and Leo Gonzales ,secretary-treasurer.

During football season, practices were held every Monday night at the school house. Since,we have had practices the seventh period every Tuesday and Friday except during the intensive practice for the Senior Play,when we did not meet,because Miss May was helping direct the play practice and also because of the number of the boys who are Seniors and were in the play.

The Glee Club has sung for the Marsh Parent-Teacher's Association and in the high school assembly. We expect to do more before the end of school.



Los Conocidos

We are to be congratulated this year on the good showing we have made in the different activities of the school. It is true we lost by one vote in the debate, but with the race so close we have good reason to feel sure of winning in 1924.

In our game of basket-ball with the Olympians, the victory was so great and the score so one sided in our favor, that we almost felt we had had no competition.

The musical talent in the society has developed to such a stage that in the course of another year, we hope to have a complete orchestra.

We are not such good debaters
As our friends - "Olympians",
But in higher athletics
We just knocked 'em off their pins.

So many times we're sorry
For our friends when they are down,
For to win where it takes courage
Makes us truly win renown.

It pays to keep a peggin' and swinging all the while
Because when you're a losin' and keepin' up a smile,
You'll soon be out a winnin'
In "Los Conocidos" style.





Olympians

The Olympian Society, which was organized in the fall of 1920, has been fairly active since then. It has won the three annual Inter-Society debates, the two annual spelling matches, and two foot ball games, while the basket ball victories are evenly divided between the two sections. The Olympians also believe in having good times. Saturday, March 31, the society celebrated the coming of summer by a picnic at the stone quarry, a large truck being used as a conveyance. There was plenty to eat and the day was hilariously spent by both the teachers and students.

The Olympians colors for 1923 are purple and gold and the officers are Norris Paul president; Rose Boutwell, vice-president; Thelma Correll, secretary and treasurer. Our sponsors are Miss Dow, Miss Reinholtz, Miss Davis and Mr. Igo. Our illustrious Miss Dow, from cultured Boston, guides mentality; Miss Reinholtz takes care of the substantial needs of our bodies. Miss Davis is the capable business woman among us, while our beloved coach, Jerry, trains us physically in the way which we should go, namely, toward Valley championship in all sports. Mr. Bailey gives us lectures on his travels. In the years to come, may the Olympians carry forward the good work that has been so well begun.



High School Orchestra

The Olympian Orchestra not functioning this year, transferred their efforts to a High School Orchestra which has been a decided success. Orchestrations have been furnished and have proved more beneficial than the popular music used in previous years.

The members of the orchestra are: Ruth Alice Newcomb, Audrey Asay first violins; Winabell Hamilton, Clara Bowish second violins; Thelma Correll, pianist; Ralph Gray, drums; Rose Boutwell, ukelele; and Harvey Johnson, saxaphone.

Miss May, the director, has very patiently and efficiently supervised the rehearsals which are held on the seventh period on Fridays. Due to the many engagements, however, extra time has been taken, after dinner, on some nights and other out-of-school time.

Besides playing for the Quivera Club, Woodmen Banquet, Sargent and Leadville debates, and the Operetta, the orchestra has been in demand for assemblies in both Senior and Junior High and also at the meetings of the Marsh Parent Teacher's Association.

The orchestra extends the wish that the following years will see this organization thrive and prosper even more than it has in this year of '23.



Apologies to Kipling

When the last of the pictures are pasted,
And the last of the copy is sent,
When the last page of proof is corrected,
And our last red penny is spent;
We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need it;
We shall sleep for a week or two,
We shall star once more in our classes,
And study the whole week through.

Then no one shall shrink at our coming,
For pictures that haven't been made.
And the couples we've hunted for pictures,
Shall spoon once more unafraid;
Our brows no more shall be furrowed
With lines of worry and care;
But we'll rest from our weary labors
With time enough and to spare.

We'll swear by all that is holy
That we'll never again be caught
Trying to publish a blamed old book
That doesn't pan out as it ought.
We'll seek no more for the glory
That goes with an editor's name;
But we'll be content if our days are spent
In other paths of fame.

The 1918 Orange and Black.



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Lyceum Course

The Lyceum Course this year, given by the Redpath talent and consisting of five numbers, was very much enjoyed by everyone. Each number contained high-class entertainment such as any community might be proud of and was very well attended.

The first and last number need special attention as they were among the best. The Jones Scientific Lecture was very instructive and those who attended went away with much more knowledge of science than they had before. "The Bubble" was a very bright and entertaining three act comedy. The Nevins quartet, consisting of four young ladies, gave us an evening of very enjoyable music.

More high class entertainments such as these are what Monte needs and if we as a school and community will do our part in backing up the committee who are putting on next year's Lyceum Course, "Silver and Gold" is very sure that no one will be disappointed.





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Mathematics

The Mathematics department in the Rio Grande County High School offers four courses in mathematics, which are: Essentials of Algebra in the Freshman year, Plane Geometry in the Sophomore year, and Advanced Algebra and Solid Geometry in the Junior year. Three teachers each devote a part of their time to the mathematics department; Mr. Van Fleet teaches a class in Algebra, Mr. White two classes in Plane Geometry, and Mr. Fox a class in Algebra, one in Plane Geometry, and one in Solid Geometry and Advanced Algebra.

This department is second only to the English Department in the number of students enrolled, having one hundred twenty-five this year.

Algebra and Plane Geometry are required of all students for graduation from the high school, with the hope that all may get some training in logical reasoning, and in forming correct judgments.

The advanced classes are offered for those who are planning to go to college; some work in logarithms and trigonometry is studied each year, and in this way the student is encouraged to go on and delve into the mysteries of higher mathematics.



History

History, in its true sense, covers all that has happened and all that will happen. But the scope of history is usually limited so that it deals purely with human history. The studying of history stimulates accuracy in thinking; aids the imagination, trains in the use of books, trains the judgment and gives us a knowledge of the past and the present.

The History Department this year includes the study of General History, Medieval and Modern History, American History, Civics, Economics, and Psychology.

The aim of this department is to give each student the fundamentals of a broad and generous citizenship and fit him for a life of service in the community after school days are over.

In order to carry out this purpose, the Seniors have organized a Civics Club. Its purpose is to carry out student government and to make each member of the High School realize that this is his school, of which he should be justly proud. The Club has taken an active part in formulating school spirit and co-operation.

No one can study history thoroughly without becoming more tolerant, more considerant and more in sympathy with world problems.





Science

It's a nice old world; let's learn a little about it! The elementary courses in science offered by the High School are not only aimed at the satisfaction of that tickling curiosity that each of us possesses concerning our environment and the things we find living in them, but hopes to give a knowledge of those fundamental principles of matter, force and life which are necessary to the well rounded education of today. The rapid strides made in science during the year have forced the instructors to modify, sometimes even contradict, the most recent text-books at times. The result has been that we feel more than ever that science is a living, growing part of a very interesting world.

A course in General Science, for girls only, was offered by Miss Skinner. Laboratory work, problems and applications were emphasized. Chemistry, for seniors, was taught by Mr. White. Individual work in the Laboratory is made possible by the availability of plenty of equipment. Basic principles are emphasized, and an acquaintance made with the important elements and their compounds. Physics, for juniors and seniors, includes extensive laboratory work in a well equipped laboratory, class demonstrations, emphasis of applications. Biology, for boys only, was made a sophomore subject. Broad principles of life rather than an encyclopedic knowledge of classes of life, were emphasized. The aim is to make the student better understand himself, his fellow men, and the forms of life about him.

This department considers its work with a student as failure if he does not better understand himself, the tools of the world, and the world itself. The radio department has made all of these fields more interesting and has made much unusual and important apparatus available. We hope that next year will see the work carried farther in all lines than ever before.



English

The English department offers four years of work, three of which are required. Besides, an elective course in Business English was given by Miss Zahren during the first semester, while during the second she taught this subject to the Freshmen who entered at mid-year. Thus these pupils were not as formerly, obliged to enter the regular Freshman divisions.

There have been seven regular English divisions this year, one of Seniors, two of Juniors, two of Sophomores and two of Freshmen. Of these Miss Skinner had a division of Juniors and Miss Simpson, one of Sophomores.

The object of all the English courses has been to help the students express themselves clearly and forcefully both in written and oral work and also to learn to appreciate good literature. The Freshmen and Sophomores have been using Lewis and Hosic's "Practical English Composition", a most helpful and interesting text. Several Classics, such as "The Tale of Two Cities", "Merchant of Venice", "Ivanhoe", "Julius Caesar" and "Idylls of the King" have been read in these classes.

In the Junior year Halleck's History of American Literature has been studied and each pupil has made a study of some modern author for a special report to the class. Several Classics have been read and considerable work done in oral and written composition.

Senior work has followed much the same outline as that of the Juniors, except that Halleck's English Literature has been the principal text and the Classics read have been those requiring more careful study, such as "Macbeth" and Burke's "Speech on Conciliation".

In all classes, outside reading has been required, the books being chosen from a selected list, representing a wide variety of types and subjects.



Foreign Languages

The two languages taught in the foreign language department are Latin and Spanish.

Two years of Latin are given; Beginning Latin and Caesar. In the first year the essentials of grammar, syntax and vocabulary are studied, with special emphasis on the relation of Latin to English. The Caesar course consists in the translation of the equivalent of four books of Caesar's Gallic Wars, also some short selections dealing with Roman customs and mythology. The composition lessons are devoted mainly to exercises in applying the various cases and mood constructions.

The course in Beginning Spanish covers grammar rules presented in their logical order and illustrated by a variety of practical sentences; the reading of material consisting of short stories, selections dealing with the interesting geography and customs of Spain and South America; the memorizing of Spanish proverbs, poems and songs; practical drill in conversation.

Second year Spanish includes a review of first year grammar; composition work emphasizing the Spanish idiom; letter writing; the memorizing of poems; drill in conversation; the translation of classics. This year the class has read the South American novel *Maria*, a Spanish play; the short story *Fortuna* and other selections.





Home Economics

There are two high school classes in Home Economics, the remainder of the time being taken up by the Junior-High School.

The first division is a mixed group but is composed mostly of underclassmen.

The year's work was started with the canning of fruit and vegetables, preserving and jelly-making. Then came the study of food principles, meats, batters and doughs, bread, cakes and pastries. We also took up meal planning and manners and principles in serving. The last two weeks were devoted to a course in Home Nursing given by Mrs. Holland.

The second semester was spent in sewing. We made undergarments, simple house aprons, and gingham dresses. Probably the most interesting project was in the form of hand work. Each girl chose something which would be useful in her home. These are only a few suggestions: luncheon cloths, dresser scarfs, library table scarfs, pillow slips.

The students in the advanced division are mostly upper-classmen. The first semester we took up household arts. We made foods, aprons, blouses and woolen and silk dresses. The remainder of the time was occupied in textile studies. Several trips were taken to a local dry goods store where we were given interesting facts concerning the manufacturing of the different kinds of cloth.

The second semester our time was devoted to family dietaries, food values from the dietetic viewpoint, food for the sick and convalescent and the serving of typical meals. Our formal meal was served to the Rotary Club. It is planned that a few weeks be spent on home and interior decoration.



Agricultural Department

Classes given in Agriculture this year were Animal Husbandry, Crop Production and Poultry Raising. These classes were carried on in accordance with the Smith-Hughes Act.

This Act provides for Agriculture being taught in high schools with the help of federal aid, sixty percent of the time being devoted to class work, forty percent to shop work and a project to be carried on at home being required of every student.

In Crop Production a potato judging team consisting of Asay, Reinhardt and Helmick won first place and a banner at the Potato Show at Center in November. Ivan Asay had the best Crop Production project in this County, taking first place at the Rio Grande County Fair.

In the Animal Husbandry class a stock judging team consisting of Hanks, Hurd, Carrell, Fine and Jennings took first place and a banner for the County. A team consisting of both classes got third place at the H.O.G. Show in stock judging.

In the Farm Shop, work in window fitting, harness work, wood work, forge work, soldering and saw filing was taken up.

Each boy in the class is carrying, at the same time with his class work, a project at home. The projects consist mostly of work with pigs, potatoes and poultry. The object of these projects is to give a practical connection with the work taken up in class.



Musir

Thinking people everywhere have come to recognize the strong educational value of music.

Music, when properly taught, stimulates as much mental development as any other subject in the school curriculum. No other subject, save literature, offers the opportunity for cultural training and advancement as music.

Many have long held the erroneous idea that to be musical, implies great ability in performance and have therefore relegated this most expressive of all languages to the few, who, through some unusual gift favored circumstance of birth, wealth, have had the opportunity of cultivating the eye, voice or hand to the point of virtuosity.

To-day the trend of music study is strangely toward appreciation rather than theory. It is impossible, however, to study appreciation without real music to interpret and appreciate. Living in a locality where we are unable to hear the symphonies, operas, and the great artists, we listen to these by means of the victrola, Edison or some good machine.

In arranging this work for educational purposes the idea has been to develop in each individual or student a comprehensive appreciation of the greatest in the Art, combined with a logical history of the growth of music. This can come only through an intimate acquaintance with the greatest composition in musical lit-



erature. For in the case of the best music, familiarity breeds ever growing admiration; and as Theodore Thomas most truly said, "Popular music is after all only familiar music".

Music appreciation, and rudiments of music are taught through the grades in our schools here; but in High school we thandle these by means of Glee Club, Orchestra, and Chorus work.

Music is a means of culture, it is one of the greatest, and perhaps the greatest, factor in human civilization.





Commercial Department

One writer has said, that in no field of education has more progress and development in the past five years been made than in commercial education.

Judging from the number of pupils enrolled in the Commercial Department of Rio Grande County High School, this statement must be true.

This department of thought, as well as, of habit formation and routine, teaches the principals of everyday business activities and also prepares pupils for direct participation in the business of the community.

The Office Training Class gives the pupils of Shorthand, Bookkeeping and Typewriting the experience, in a measure, necessary for stenographers and bookkeepers.

The pupils have learned that the mechanical details of each subject are not all that are needed to make a successful business person, but initiative, personality, character, ambition, loyalty, judgement and enthusiasm are a few of the necessary factors of success.

This department, with classes in Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Office Training, Business English, Commercial Arithmetic, Commercial Geography and Penmanship, has a total enrollment of 179 pupils.





Manual Training

Manual Training was introduced into the Monte Vista Schools in the fall of nineteen eighteen. Boys from the sixth grade thru the High, constituted the personnel of these classes, -- bright boys, dull boys -- sharp tools, dull tools -- cold room, hot room, dark days with electric lights, but no sunshine .About once a week the deck was cleared for some public entertainment, as our stage of action was literally the stage in the old Opera House. This with universal "flu" is about all that we remember of that first year. The second year was like unto the first minus the "flu".

Three years ago we entered our present quarters in the Junior High Building. On account of our past suffering the management gave us the most pleasant rooms in the building. (This statement is not official but it is very suspectable.) The first two years in the new building we had classes from the fifth grade thru high with a goodly number of retarded boys from the lower grades. This year we have the largest class of high school boys since the introduction of manual training.

The individuality of the boy is shown as clearly in manual training as in other school activities. The careless blunderer can accomplish good work only after much labor and careful instruction -- "once over" never perfects him, it must be "precept upon precept, line upon line; here a little and there a little" to the end and then probably a badly constructed necktie rack at last, and yet he loves it and we love him because of his perserverance.





CALENDAR 1922 - 1923

SEPTEMBER

12. School opens.
14. Seniors have a meeting to choose their officers.
16. Juniors have first of series of meetings to elect their officers.
19. Frosh and Sophs bring up rear and elect their officers.
28. Freshies are accompanied by their sponsor, Miss Reinholtz to Gilbreath's ranch for a picnic.
30. First game of the season. Gunnison 41, Monte 7.
Horrors!!

OCTOBER

3. Seniors have beef-steak fry at S. & S. Home.
4. Societies are busy electing their officers.
6. Big bon-fire at ball park and snake dance given in behalf of Del Norte who was burned at the stake. Boy's Glee Club is entertained by Miss May
7. D-I-S-A-S-T-E-R!!! Del Norte 25, Monte 00!! Girl's Glee Club is entertained by Miss May.
9. Juniors amble forth on a picnic.
10. Societies conflict on the football field. Olympians proclaimed victors by a score of 12 to 00.
13. Alas, FRIDAY 13th. Most unlucky day in the year for the Frosh. They were compelled to give a program in chapel. At night about ten o'clock "Screams of Horror" were heard issuing from the Home Ec. room. INITIATION!!
14. HURRAH!! Hooper 00, Monte 66.
16. First number of El Monte out. A good peppy number too.



17. Inter-class game. Juniors & Sophs. 12, Seniors & Frosh 00.
20. First number of lecture course. The Montague Players.
21. W H O O P E E !!! R.G.C.H.S. 63, Saguache 00. Headed for championship.
24. Report cards issued. Many Oh's and Ah's were heard in the sponsors' rooms.
25. Rev. Bixler of Salida spoke to us in assembly.
31. Mr. Griffith and Mr. Rockwell, candidates for Governor and Lieut. Governor, talked to us in assembly.

NOVEMBER

3. Mr. Bailey entertains us in assembly.
4. Look us over. R.G.C.H.S. 48, Alamosa 00.
- 8-13. Teachers' Convention, No school!
11. Again! R.G.C.H.S. 32, Del Norte 12.
20. R.G.C.H.S. 13 Center, 00. WHEE!!
24. Second number of Lyceum. Nevin's Concert Co.
25. R.G.C.H.S. 46. Walsenburg 00. Some game!
30. R.G.C.H.S. 37 Sargent 00. SAN LUIS VALLEY CHAMPS H U R R A H !!

DECEMBER

16. R.G.C.H.S. Boys 12, Hooper 13. R.G.C.H.S. Girls 11, Hooper 12.
- 22.-Jan. 2. Christmas vacation. Old St. Nick comes. Oh but that starting back to school.
29. R.G.C.H.S. Boys 47, Legion 32. Girls, 22, Troopettes 25.



JANUARY

5. R.G.C.H.S. Boys 70, Del Norte 13. Girls 22, Del Norte 1.
10. Rev. Kephart of the Methodist Church talks to us on the "Fundamentals of Successful Living."
12. R.G.C.H.S. Boys 78, Hooper 5. Girls 38 Hooper 5.
- 17-20. Exams! Our fates hang by a thread. Will they be broken or will we still live?
19. R.G.C.H.S. Boys 38 Sargent 7. R.G.C.H.S. Girls 63 Sargent 8. We can see the Championship in the distance.
22. Most of us pull thru exams and welcome a few new Freshmen. Say talk about green; look at the new Freshmen.
25. The new Frosh recite some of our yells in assembly this morning. Hurrah for the Frosh! They are not as soft as we thought. R.G.C.H.S. Boys 38 Sargent 9. Girls 26, Sargent 18. Sargent is cinched.
27. A Frosh was observed leaving the building at the end of the third period. Probably he was hungry, but you Juniors and Seniors must see to these poor children after this .R.G.C.H.S. Boys 35, Del Norte 6. Girls 7, Del Norte 11. Oh boy, but that was a hard fought game.

FEBRUARY

2. R.G.C.H.S. Boys 38 Center 15. Girls 34, Center 4.
7. Vacation for stock show.



8. We are congratulated in assembly for our good attendance in spite of the barbecue at the Stock Show. Next year we will not let them cheat us out of the best day.
9. Juniors have a peppy meeting. Plans are laid for giving the Seniors a royal entertainment. Some new projects were started in regard to the SILVER and GOLD. Look at the Snap Shot page and you will see some of them.
10. These knowing Freshmen have given their new members a party. Rumors of a big success.
12. Miss Zanhen really becomes a trifle angry in Spanish 1 and tries the Trial Error method of teaching, such as is used in dealing with lower animals. A rather shame-faced class issued from Espanol.
13. Rev. Skeen from Boulder gives us a fine talk in chapel.
14. Societies are bound to have another fight, so they have a basket-ball game. Los Conocidos proclaimed victors by scores of 18-4 and 14-4.
15. Thrills! Monte wins debate from Sargent. 3 to 1.
23. A good peppy assembly for the Pueblo boys, our visitors. They give us some of their novel yells Girls 28 Troupettes 15. Peublo wins from us by the skin of their teeth 53 to 49.
24. My goodness couldn't the time-keeper blow his whistle any sooner? Peublo beats us by one point. THIRTY-SEVEN to THIRTY-SIX!!! So near and yet so far .



MARCH

16. Debate between Monte and Leadville. Even tho Leadville did have all boys on their team, we proved by winning, that girls are debaters.
21. Monte's affirmative team debates Saguache at Monte. Even tho they were inexperienced, they got one point. Our negative team debated Alamosa at Alamosa and won, 2 to 1.
23. Christian Church has a big crowd of students out at High Schoolnight.
25. Debating team leaves for Rocky Ford to try for championship.
27. Bad news - Received a telegram from "Doc". We lost to Rocky Ford, 2 to 1.
29. The Girls' Glee Club give the visiting Denver Glee Club a fine supper at the school house.
30. The Colorado Womans' College Glee Club come to assembly to hear our girls sing and then they sing us some college songs. The last and probably the best number of the Lyceum Course, Troubadour Male Quartet.
31. The Olympians travel to the hills on a truck for a picnic. They come back all tanned and happy.

APRIL

1. The Girls' Glee Club gives a sunrise program at the Presbyterian Church and are entertained at a breakfast at the school house.
4. Mr. Arnold and Mr. Edwards speakers for the Sunday School Convention, talk to us in chapel. Both gave very interesting and helpful talks.
6. "Stop Thief", the Senior play given. Gee, but it was good.
9. Girls' Glee Club decide to go to Denver. Only 16 get to go.



- 11 Mr. Fox announces the Valedictory and Salutatory and the five honor graduates of the graduating class.
13. The luckies day of the year for the Juniors. "Junior-Senior" Banquet. Say , now wasn't that a big success tho?
14. Glee Club have a tea at the Woodman Hall and make considerable money.
18. The School Orchestra renders us a few selections in chapel. Then to show Miss May that we can sing ,we pep it up, while the orchestra shows us that they have some "Jazz" in them.
20. Does anyone notice something particular about the school. The Civics Club are out for success they make us clean our desks, are putting new dirt on the ground in front of the school house and doing a number of things. Hurray for the Civics Club! Keep it up. Ordean talks to the girls about her Boulder trip.
21. We were given a good talk about Americanization by Miss Amy Spalding.
25. The Orations and Declamations are given today the 5t period. Three judges from town decided who was the best.
26. Farwell, Fair ones. We wish you the best of luck. Our Annual goes to press, or to the Multigraph.



Alumni

Since the "Silver and Gold" this year is dedicated to the Alumni, it is only fitting that we give them due recognition. For this reason we are writing this page telling about the success of a few of our graduates. Many other have been successful, no doubt, but we cannot account for them.

The President of the Alumni this year is Mr. George Gorlett, 1901. Everyone in Monte Vista knows of him as a very successful lawyer and citizen of whom the town is proud. He has been mayor of our town and captain of Troop "A" of the National Guards. It is to him, more than any other person, that we owe our splendid Armory.

Among our Alumni there are several teachers, some of whom are in our schools, both grade and High. Miss Carrie Deitrich, 1906, is principal of Junior High and until last election was our County Superintendent.

Miss Ada Faus, 1898, is a much beloved teacher of the little people.

Maud Tully, 1920, taught in the grades for a time but is at present in the University at Boulder.

Miss Edna Rawlings, 1915, is teaching at Sargent.

Miss Sarah Chapman, 1916, who was the girls' coach for basketball this year, is teaching at Wagon Wheel Gap.

Miss Helena Zahnen, 1910, is at present teaching Languages in Monte High.

Mr. Willis Fassett, 1897, has been successful in the business world.

Mr. Ralph Stitt, 1901, is Vice-President and Cashier of the Wallace State Bank.

Mr. Olin Beatty, 1912, successful banker, is now in the First National Bank.



Mack Davis, 1911, is in the real estate business in the city. He is a fraternity man of the noble Kappa Sigma.

Marian Davis, 1919, and Walter Wilson, 1921, are also members of the Kappa Sigma.

Elaine Sims, 1921, is at the University of Colorado at Boulder, and being a popular young lady, is a member of the Kappa Gamma Sorority.

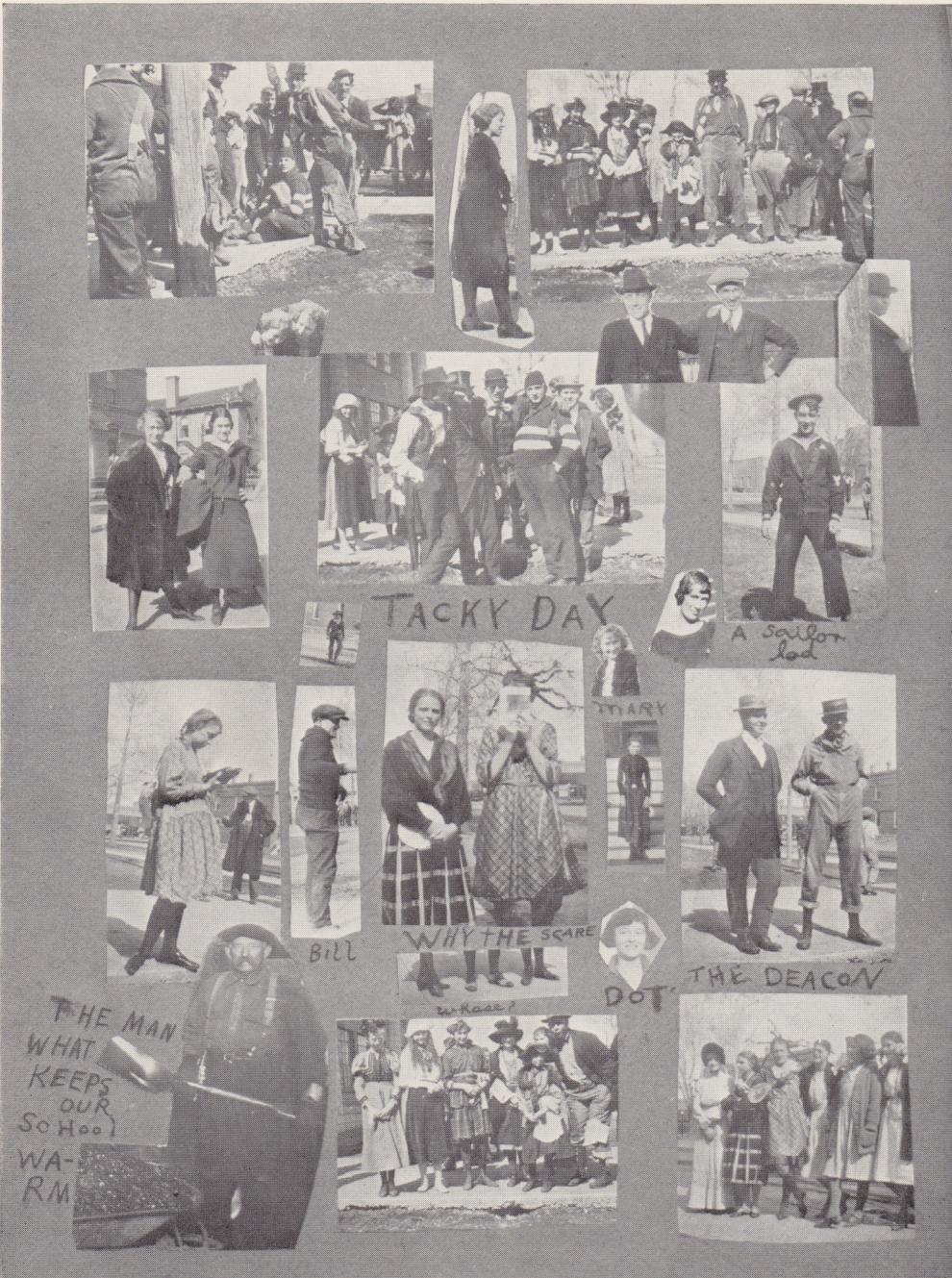
Doddridge, 1922, and William Blackstone, 1921, are attending the University of Southern California.

Mrs. Rochelle Harney, who is secretary of the Alumni, is an efficient business woman, now employed in Fasset's Department Store.

Some of the young matrons, who are leaders in the society of the younger set are, Mrs. Robert McArthur, 1915, Vice-president of the Alumni Association, Mrs. L. T. Elofson, 1915, Mrs. Eldon Graves, 1911, Mrs. John Green, 1915.

We are proud of the successful business men who are some of our older Alumni and who at one time made the rooms in old Monte High ring with laughter, or raised their melodious voices in song. Some of these are: William Woods, Undertaker; James Conant, Editor; Herbert Ayers, Manager of the Western Union; Westel Wallace, business man in Chicago; and Herbert Martin, a Lawyer of this town.

D.L.W. '24.





Four Boys

Oh! HARVEY. Look Out



The Seniors

A PARODY

Has there any green Freshmen got mixed with the Seniors?
If there has, take him out with his youthful demeanors,
Once we were Juniors and Sophomores all right
But that Freshie's a liar, we're Seniors tonight.

We're Seniors, we're Seniors, who says we are not?
There's a tipsy young Junior who envies our lot,
Gay Seniors already? Yes, if you please.
If you've brains and grit you can finish with ease.

Was it finishing I spoke of, excuse the mistake,
For we yet have our college honors to make,
But we do want some credit as Seniors tonight.
Seniors in the high school for which we'll all fight.

We've worked hard, we Seniors, you may have been told,
To hold up our colors, the Silver and Gold.
There's one of our members, the one we call Sid,
There's few helped in foot-ball more than he did.

That's Slats, our president, the one on the right
And there's Dayton, the debater, we'll need him tonight,
With all his sarcasm and dignified words,
To squelch a few times these impertinent young birds.

There comes the best booster a class ever had,
Rosie, we call her, and we're equally glad,
To have those bright peppy sisters, Louise B. and Mary
And here stands the old indispensable Duke Keiry.



That golden haired lass that's looking so nice
Is our proud and demure and neat Willa Price.
There's another in our class, who it is said,
Has a knack for telling fortunes and his name is Fred.

When Lawrence and George play, we all hold our breath,
For to our opponents it always means death.
In girl's basket-ball, a good forward is Van,
And none does more than Mary Burgett can.

There's another plays basket-ball, we call her Correll,
And she and Madeline can surely play swell.
Here's a nice youngster of excellent pith,
Fate played him a trick in naming him Smith.

Here's Rhea Hart, Mary Worth and Francis Schall,
Who are some peppy trio tho they are small.
Duane Asay, Norris Paul and then Floyd White,
Are all trusty members whom we're glad to see to-night.

There are six more bright Seniors of whom we must tell,
And every one helped keep our flame burning well.
What would we have done without Olive, Ruth and Mable,
And Lewis, Leona and Esther did all they were able.

Then here's to the Seniors and the Silver and Gold.
May the future Seniors our standards uphold,
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